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THURSDAY FEBRUARY 18, 1886.

Public Opinion.

"The sober second thought of the people is never wrong and always efficient." That public opinion is more powerful than laws, has been proved a thousand times. We have seen it to our day illustrated in the fact that acts of Congress have never constrained the people of any community, north or south, to recognize negroes as the equals of whites, nor been able to protect the Chinese of the Pacific coast against the hostile acts of the whites of that region.

The State of South Carolina some years ago issued bonds whose coupons were receivable for taxes. A gentleman of this city owning some of those bonds cut off the matured coupons and sent them to a friend in Charleston with the request that he should either sell them or use them himself and transmit whatever sum of money they might be found to be worth to the sender. The answer came that it was not considered right in Charleston to use coupons in paying State taxes. Public opinion saved the Palmetto State from all tronbles that might otherwise have resulted from the issue of bonds bearing taxreceivable coupons.

How is it the people of Virginia are less patriotic than those of South Carolina? Not a coupon can get into the Treasury of this State unless it is put there by some tax-payer. The taxpayers have it in their power to make the RIDDLEBERGER settlement a finality whatever the bondholders may do or say now. The only reason they have for any hope of succeeding in their fight against the Commonwealth is based upon the assumption that there are selfish men in Virginia who will buy coupons because they can thus save each a few dollars whilst their unselfish neighbors will not try to save money at the expense of the State.

Who are expected to pay the thousands of dollars which the adholders have expended in fighting expect you to pay for your own defeat and humiliation and the defeat and humiliation of your mother State. The bondholders spend money lavishly in banner of Right. The bill is now nearly right to assume that a silver dollar is coupon suits because they calculate perfect. It calmly announces to these buy their coupons if they can get the sovereign power of the State. It conare not contending for that. All they selfishness will do the rest. They assume that you will thus put into ployed to effect the humiliation of this

your State.

Russia's way of advancing the cause sist, as a rule, of a few scientific men and a pretty good-sized army, and it into Thibet, and the chief thing it seems to have demonstrated is that the people of that country are not proof against Russian bullets, The latest returns show the corpses of four hundred natives as evidence of the scientific accuracy of Russian firearms. This fact has, of course, stimulated a thirst among Russians generally for scientific knowledge, and that knowledge, it is claimed, can be best gained by annexing a part of Thibet. It may turn out, however, that the Chinese Government, backed by English influence, may wish to check Russia's inordinate desire for a monopoly of scientific information regarding the East.

To CORRESPONDENTS .- The plan for settling the State debt proposed by our Farmville correspondent was proposed two years ago and rejected. The plan proposed by our Winfred correspondent was offered in the Legislature letters.

The Virginia Law Journal for Feb. ruary is another excellent No. JAMES C. LAMB, Frq., editor, Richmond.

New Book. Bomer, King of Norway, and other Dramas. By ADAIR WELCKER. eramento: Lewis & Journson. 1885. Price, \$1.50. For sale by the writer.

BRIEF COMMENT.

If PARNELL had never done anything except squelch O'DON WAN ossa he would be entitled to a monument.

"Some | entus, regarding the drinking babit as a disease, proposes innoculation as a preventive." What with? Rattlesnake poison?

The efforts of Senator EDMUNDS to butt the Administration bull off the bridge are affording a good deal of amusement to the public.

The Boston Herald heads an editorial "Feeling Better Than Rhetoric." If the Herald does not feel better than the rhetoric of some of its Boston contemporaries we pity it.

The Providence Journal exclaims "Cast down, but not destroyed!" What in mischief is the matter with Has some bad boy been "projeckin' with its big telescope?

regret to learn that ex-Governor HOADLY is making a desperate attempt to break into Ohio politics again." Ohio politics have been so To the Editor of the Dispatch : thoroughly burglarized that there is nothing left to break into.

The Railroad Commission To the Editor of the Dispatch : tion of a railroad commission? times, which we old men name the betlegislators and people turn ing to cause the material development and prosperity of the New to equal the historic renown of the Old Dominion. The discussion of the Munford bill has developed an extent of information, a and a capacity for broad generalization and enlightened statesmanship which it

minds the fight between Saladin Virginia in the courts? Who are ex- and Richard, and at one time it seemed tion is liable to be disturbed as much pected to pay in the end all their law- as though the keen scimitar of Fulker- by the increased value of gold as by yers' fees? Why, you know that they son would conquer. But at last the the depreciation of silver. Lien of the mountains, smashed his coolly that you, the tax-payers, will great corporations the awful, autocratic, courts to say that you may pay your to act as a high court of arbitration taxes in coupons. Recollect that no and conciliation between the people court has ever said that you must buy and the railroads. The humblest exclusively on a gold basis would be coupons wherewith to pay your taxes. No man who has a grievance, but court will ever say that. The bondholders is too poor to fight a great corporation, can state his wrong to this commission. They are bound at once | lar is only worth 80 cents are arguing ask the courts to do is to say that you to present the cause of complaint before may pay your taxes in coupons. They the prosecuting attorney of the county assume that that decision will be all or the Attorney-General of the State, that they need. They assume that your and the broad agis of the Commonwealth comes between the humblest citizen and the offending corporation, and then will quickly come a remedy their pockets money enough to enable for the wrong. The railroads themthem to pay all the lawyers and other selves, owned by capital now foreign sgents whom for years they have em- (and not long since hostile) to Virginia, carnestly desire the confidence and good-will of the people from whom they derive their support. fully pay the whole expense of the commission. They only ask the General Assembly to select the ablest and wisest men-"men who their duties know," and know their rights, and oppressive act of these too-powerful corporations and let the people know their wrongs and remedy.

> out straw for some self-imposed taskmaster, when shall they rule by Di-"The many-headed monster thing"despair the blind old giant can bow himself in his might, and even grasping the pillars that support the edifice of society and Government can cause the mal depths. The "Cheap John" parative denunciation against the railroads, (the most potential factor in the gigantic his best friend. Railroads have brought into the State and expended among our

shrough her representatives, made and can unmake them all. Now, in conclusion, we say to the Legislature and railroads, give us this commission. It is a tentative and experimental measure. We will try moral suasion and force of public opinion first. Then, if these tufts of grass won't do, we will try what virtue there is in stones.

The Legislature would make it-self ridiculous if, after all this palaver, it falls back upon the present statute, which has proved itself to be utterly impotent to establish rights or redress errongs. It would be madees on the part of the railroad not to attempt to conciliate the "blind old giant"; and as we all know three is a mystic number, we call upon the General Assembly to give us not one, but three commissioners of railroadsa triple cord not easily broken.

FARMERS' ASSEMBLY. P. S.—A young gal is not a more timorsome thing than capital. Thanks to our covenant God, the 13th section has been eliminated from the Munford bill. Now, all who wish for the peace our usually cheerful contemporary? and prosperity of the old hero-mother can support the amended bill, and give us the commission of three as a high court of arbitration and conciliation between the railroads and the people-

A Farmer on Ratiroad Laws.

railroad rates, please allow me space

be enacted that will operate alike fairly with both shippers and railroads, for President." Why did not EDMUNDS one State; and if a State chartering a between them equal, and therefore fair they would very likely adjust them And I think the foregoing plan fairly. would also in great measure take the business of the country out of the hands of speculators and confine it to

> the above idea. If you think it practicable, you can do this better than I can. Respectfully,

The Silver Dollar is an Honest Dollar Сыатнам, VA., Feb. 11, 1886. To the Editor of the Dispatch ;

Dear Sir .- It is complained by monometallists that the present silver dollaborious attention to practical details, | lar is not an honest dollar because it is only worth 80 cents; and this objection is continually urged by them not was not generally thought the "ave- withstanding it has been fully shown, rage alligator" possessed.

The gentlemen from Washington county, in their contest on this great question, brought vividly before worth, but what is its relative value compared with gold, and that this rela battle-axe of Buchanan, the Cour de | men assume that a gold dollar is still crafty and dangerous enemy into smithe- fore a silver dollar is worth only 80 right to assume that a silver dollar is capitalists, is worth now more than 100 cents; consequently as debts were contracted on the basis of the silver dollar, to require debtors to pay now requiring them to pay more than they

> really for putting 20 cents more of silver into the silver dollar to make it equal to gold. But suppose they reverse the proposition and take 20 cents' worth of gold from the gold dollar? That would restore the equilibrium. But the monometallists would reply This would be swindling the creditors. If that be so it would not be as obof the creditors. But monometallists still repeat that an honest dollar must contain 100 cents, and not 80 cents. smaller, for nothing else, it seems, can make the monometallists understand tenders nor a basis of circulation, the only question is the relative value of that there are only 80 cents in a silver dollar is a mere mode of saying that a than a gold dollar, which would be at 125 cents and a silver dollar at 100 for their own enrichment and the oppression of the people. But let them haul down their false colors, and cease their cuckoo cry about a dishonest 80 cent dollar. Let those who prate of honesty fight under an honest flag.

Time for Voters to Speak RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 17, 1886.

To the Editor of the Dispatch : Allow me a space in your paper to say a word or two in regard to the child-like law-makers of both city and State. I am a resident of Clay whole proud fabric to topple, and with (at this time a very appropriate name earthquake shock to thunder into abysafter resting myself (fatigued from triotism of the average demagogue has walking through the muddy streets in poured its lava flood of indignant vitupeafforded from the down-town lamps), I resort to the old standby, the Dispatch, for information, and am sorry to say am ashamed for our proud old Commonwealth and the capital city, Richmond. Have you or any one elsewhere heard of such child-like law-makers? For one, the bill before the House as the "convict bill." I stop here to ask, What do they propose doing with the convicts to prevent them coming in competition with honest laber? I venture to say there can be no bill framed out of the human brain to prevent it entirely, and I think any clear-headed man can see it at a glance. But I am tude; but they certainly are very ar- not so much surprised when incomperegant and insolent. They refuse to tent men will have for an excuse, Overcarry ties and cord-wood, and look that little and this little; I will must be taught that they are highways do better next time. What ignorance! and common carriers, and must I think in future we as voters had bet-tote and fetch, according to the auto- ter look far ahead before casting our

to overcome what is wanted by the laboring man: Hire the convicts out to some railroad or company (either) at a price not one dime below honest labor. Let the honest labor lead (not the convicts) take the proceeds to defray the expenses of the different institutions in the State, and if there be any left over to have a charity fund to help the poor, who may be thrown out of employment during the winter, as we have had around us during this severe spell. This, I believe,

will meet the hearty endorsation of the laboring man. Teen the bill will have on its face your pledge, Mr. Legislator. Respectfully, EARLY VOTER. Read-Meeting in Fluvanua.

At a meeting of the citizens of Flu-

vanna county, Va., held at Bremo Bluff February 13, 1886, Mr. J. M. Norvell was called to the chair and Mr. M. H Kimbrough was made secretary, and on motion of Mr. H. E. Wood it was hesolved. That we, the citizens of Fluvanna county, desire our legislator, Mr. J. J. A. Powell, to change the law for the working of our county roads as follows: That every tax-paying citizen be taxed for an amount that will cover the cost of working our roads, and said roads shall be let out to the lowest bidder annually by the judge of the county, and shall be kept in good condition, subject to the inspection of one commissioner from each district in the county, without pay; and said commissioner shall report to the judge of the county the condition of the roads as often as twice a

year, or oftener, if necessary the contractor to be paid monthly less 20 per cent., which shall be held as a forfeit for the faithful compliance with his contract until the report of the road commissioner shall Should the contractor fail to keep the roads in good order, then the 20 per cent. retained shall be used towards the working of the said roads, and instead of having convict labor (at about the same cost to us) the road contractor shall employ as far as possible our own citizens and honest labor, or such hands

as he may deem best. 2. Resolved, Should any tax-paying citizen of the county so desire they be allowed to work out the amount of their taxes (both county and State) under the contractor, who shall allow the said workmen the same rate per day as other labor hired by him. He, the said road contractor, shall furnish the said laborer with a ticket stating the number of days worked and the amount per day allowed. The said ticket to be receivable for the taxes due by the said laborer. The contractor shall pay to the treasurer of the county the amount of each and every such ticket issued by him for

3. Resolved, Whereas our roads are now in a very bad condition, and our people cannot be taxed for several months, we would suggest that the county issue bonds for this purpose, payable in twelve months or as soon as the tax assessed can be collected, said bonds to bear 6 per cent, interest, and shall be receivable on account of taxes assessed for the working of the roads. J. M. NORVELL, Chairman.

M. H. Kimbrough, Secretary.

Resolutions in Regard to Local Op-

At a regular meeting, on the 15th of February, of the Charlottesville Lodge, No. 482, of the Independent Order of Good Templars, an organization consisting of over 340 members, and the chief advocate of the cause of temperance in the town of Charlottesville and the county of Albemarle, the accompanying preamble and resolutions were unaniously adopted :

Whereas in the platforms of principles promulgated by both political parties for the gubernatorial and general canvass last year provision was made for giving to the people of the State of and whereas the action of the General Assembly so far has been in the direction of a partial or restricted localoption law, if any, in that it is proposed the wisdom and power of the General Assembly to deny to cities or towns with 5,000 or more inhabitants a vote on the question, and even to deny to the voters in country districts an expression of their voice for or against licensing distilleries, &c.: therefore Resolved, That the clause in the platform of the party now controlling the government of Virginia was plainly for submitting to the people a general

local-option law. Resolved. That any law so restricted as to exclude cities, distilleries, &c .. from its operation cannot be construed and will not be received by the people as fulfilling the promise made in the platform when appealing for their votes. Resolved. That any party ignoring, violating, or dodging its clear and plain pledges is not worthy of, and cannot expect to retain, the confidence and

support of the people. Resolved, That those members of the party now controlling the State government who sought or accepted nominations and made the canvass for election on the party platform, with the "local-option" plank in it, with-out clearly avowing their determination to disregard the obligation contained in said plank, and are now helping in any way to prevent the passage of a general local-option law for the State of Virginia, are apparently violating or neglecting their pledge to the people, and should hereafter be avoided by the people when selecting men to represent them in any position of honor, trust, or profit.

Resolved, That it is neither in accord with the principles of ancient Democracy, nor becoming those holding the position of public servants or representatives, to deny to the people, or to withhold from the people, the right to decide for themselves by their voices and votes the policy of their own community and local government.

Resolved, That we respectfully but earnestly call on our senator and delegates to see to it that the pledge of their party to give to the people of Virginia a "general local-option law" is promptly and fully redeemed, and we recommend to them to have cast into the waste-basket the mutilated and distorted thing carried to its passage in the lower house under the name of a localoption bill as being a delusion and spare, and totally failing to meet or disharge their obligation to the people.

Resolved, That copies of these reso lutions be forwarded to the Richmond Dispatch, to the Temperance Advocate, and to the newspapers in Charlottesville for publication, and also to our senator and delegates at Richmond.

J. C. McKennie, W. C. T. R. H. Munday, W. S.

Mary Anderson's \$40,000 diamond ecklace, recently exhibited in Washington, has created a boom in diamonds in that city. The wife of Representative Arnot, of Elmira, has just bought diamond pin for \$11,000, and Mrs Whitney, Mrs. Leiter, Mrs. John R. McLean, and Mrs. W. B. Hazen are said to be looking for more.

I suffered most severely from rheumatism during this winter, the pain at times rendering my moving about almost impossible. After using Salvation Oil for only two days the pain entirely subsided, and now I consider tote and fetch, according to the auto-cratic will of the State, who, speaking ballot. I for one shall. Now, I think 126 Lexington street, Baltimore, Md.

JOHNSON - MOUNTCASTLE - Mat the net 16th instant, at the bride's h 1925 cest Brood Sirce', by Rev. De. Ga Chorer Str. JOHN T. JOHNSON and hE'THE L. MGUNTCASTLE; both of

THROCKMORTON.—Died, at his residence, in Henrico, Va. on Wednesday February 17. 1886. MARSHALL W. THROCKMORTON. In the statistic year of his age. He leaves twelve devoted children to nourt their sad loss.

His busy hands are folded;
His work on earth is done.
His trials all are ended;
His heavenly crown is won.
The sad and louely household will miss his loving hands;
His children—loving, clinging—Wilhout his aid must stand.
His formeral will take place from his residence.

His funeral will take place from his residence FRIDAY MORNING at 11 o'clock Frierds and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

STAVES - Died. February 16, 1886, at 5 o'clock A. M., JOSEPH P. H. STAVES, son of Eschel Staves; aged tweive years and six months.

His foueral will take place from St.

His foueral will take place from St.

Philip's Protestant Episcopal courch at 11

o clock A. M. THU-RSOAV. 18th instant.

The friends of the family are invited to at-

REV. W. F. C. GREGORY will preach at the Fourth-Street Baptist mitsion This Evening at 8 o'clock.

A STATED CONVOCATION
OF LAFAYETTE ROYAL
ARCH CHAPTER, No. 43, will be least
beld at St. Albans Hall, corner of Main and
Third streets, THIS (Thursday) EVENING
at 7 o'clock. All Royal-Arch Masons in
good standing are cordually, invited. cod standing are cordially invited.

By order of the M. F. H. P.

CHARLES LUNDIN.

Secretar fe 18-1t*

VIRGINIA COUNCIL, No. 26. R. A., RICHMOND, VA., February 17, 1886. RICHMOND, VA. February 17, 1886.

OTICE.—THE REGULAR meetings of VIRGINIA COUNTY.

CIL. NO 26, ROYAL ARCANUM, will heresfter be held on the FIRST and THIRD THURSDAY EVENINGS of each month. The members are requested to attend a regular meeting of their Country 181b, at 7:30 P. M.

By order of the Council.

WILLIAM F. DRINKARD, Regent, WILLIAM LOVENSTEIN, Secretary.

Tell 18-11

THE MEMBERS OF THE BARBERS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION are requested to attend a called meeting on THURS DAY EVENING the 18th instant over R. T. Hill & Co.'s store, 222 cast Broad street, at 8:30 o'clock, Barbers not members of the Association are cordially invited to be present.

ed to be present.

By order of the President.

JAMES H. SAMPSON.

Secretary fe 18-11= THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the TANNER & DE-LANEY ENGINE COMPANY will be held at the works of the company, near Rich-mond, Va., MARCH 8, 1888, at 12 M. Con-veyances furnished on notice at Main-street office.

R. D. HUDGINS,
Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE CRESAPEAKE AND OHIO RAILWAY COMPANY.

RICHMOND, VA., February 10, 1886.

NOTICE TO THE STOCKHOLD-Office TO THE STOURHOLD— ERS OF THE CHESAPEAKE AND OHIO HAILWAY COMPANY: The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Chesa peake and Ohio Railway Company will be held at the office of the company, in the city of Richmond, Va., on THURSDAY the 18th day of March, 1886. fe 11-Thé-Satd J. GARRETT, Cashier.

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INSURANCE STATEMENTS. THE TRAVELERS' INSURANCE COMPANY.

ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE BIST DAY OF DECEMBER, 1885, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE TRAVELERS LIFE-INSURANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNIFER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CONNECTICIT MADE TO THE AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTHOF VIRGINIA, PURSUANT TO THE ACT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

Name of the company in full-THE THAV-ELEIS INSURANCE COMPANY.
Home or principal office of said compa-ny-HABTFORD, CONN.
Character of the company-whether life, accident, casualty city co-operative asso-ciation, brotherhood, live-stock, or any other association insuring life-Accident. President-Janes G. Batterson.
Vice-President-Gustavus F. Davis.
Secretary-Konney Dennis.
Organized and incorporated-June 17, 1863.

1863.
Commenced business—APRIL I. 1864.
Name of the General Agent in Virginia—
E. COUNTNEY JUNEISS.
Residence of the General Agent in Virginia—BICHMOND.

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156,275 00 1,001,615 48 The amount of expenses.... 5
The whole number of poli-

Cash on hand and in bank \$ Real estate.
United States bonds.
State, county, and municipal bonds.
Railroad stocks and bonds. Bank stocks.

Miscellaneous stocks and bonds.

Loans of bonds and mort-271.635 00 gages on real estate...... Loans on collateral se-

J. G. BATTERSON, President, RODNEY DENNIS Secretary. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HART

FARTE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF HART-FORE—\$S.:

Be it remembered that on the 25th day of January, 1886, at the city aforesaid before me, HENNY E, FITTS, a notary public, resident in the said city, duly commissioned and qualified by the executive authority, and under the laws of the State of Connecticut, to take acknowledgment of deeds &c. to be used or recorded therein, personally appeared J. G. Hatterson, president, and Kodney Dennis, secretary of the Traveiers' Life-insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn., who being duly sworn, depose and say, and each for himself says, that they are the above-described officers of the said company, and that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the sctual condition of said organization on the last day of its fiscal year—to wit, the 31st day of the send company, and belief respectively.

| NEAL | Intestimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed day of January, 1886.

day of January, 1886. HENRY E. FITTS, Notary Public. JOHN W. GORDON,

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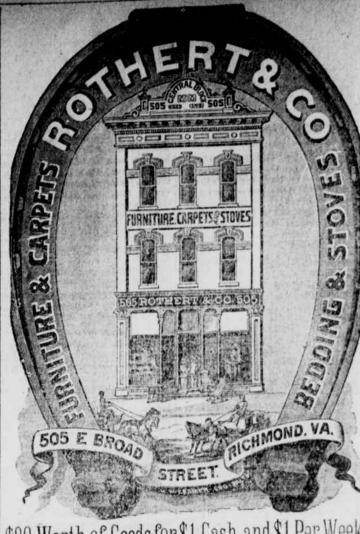
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Name of the company in full-THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE

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Commenced business—November 25, 1855.
Name of the General Agents in Virginia—John B. Cary & Son.
Residence of the General Agents in Virginia—Richmong.

INCOME \$ 3,785,045 20 1 319,184 32 \$ 5,101,229 52 Premiums Interest and rents. Total income. DISBURSEMENTS. \$ 1.049.004 04 487,831 35 322,365 23 778,593 39 Claims by death
Matured endownients...
Surrendered and lapsed policies
Dividends to policy holders.... \$ 2,637,794 01 Total payments to policy-holders.... issions, agents' expenses, and salaries officers, clerks, executive committee, and pe and expenses of trusters
Legal department and loan expenses
Advertising supplies, and expressage
Exchange and postage
Fuel, gas, building expenses, furniture, and travelling 136.588 78 28.189 21 22.960 81 Profit and loss
Total disbursements 109 59 3 3,488,976 98

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City and county 650,787 86 Cash on hand and in banks Accrued interest and rent
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'beferred premiums
'New premiums on policies not reported.'
'Unpaid renewal premiums
Total assets. 524,265,256,56 LIABILITIES: \$ 220,070 921

Losses and endowments unadjusted.
Premiums paid in advance (estimate
Accused commissions (estimated).
Unpaid dividends (estimated).
Reserve for paid-up insurance claim
Reserve (actuaries 4 per cent.).
Total liabilities. - 20 271 559 69 \$ 3.503.696 93 urplus over 4 per cent, reserve. "Twenty per cent. deducted,

Number of policies issued during the year.
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It is said that Senator EDMUNDS advances the proposition that "the Senate cannot act intelligently upon a nomination until it knows why the vacancy it is to fill was made by the

entertain that notion when the Repub- railroad enacts a law restricting its licans were in power? May I not on the plea of ancient friendship, which reaches across "the bloody chasm," as well as from the great importance of the subject, ask a brief space in the columns of your paper to give the views of a retired statesman, who now "lingers a superflous veteran on the stage," upon the quesfirst of all let me say that I hail with pleasure as an augury of good for the Commonwealth the significant fact that for ten days the Legislature has earnestly, ably, and ex-baustively discussed the great practical question of the true relations which now exist between the State, the people, and the railroads, and the permanent basis upon which those rela-tions should be established. In former ter days of the republic, the legislative intellect and heart could only be stirred to its profoundest depths by some purely abstract question involving the philosophy of government, the limitations of the Constitution, the resolutions of '98-'99, and possibly squatter sovereignty and our rights in the Territories. Now, at last, our the ideal and abstract to the real and practical, and are earnestly endeavor-

honored old Commonwealth. Think on these things. Ask your- They want this high court of arbitraselves seriously whether you can afford tion and conciliation, and will cheerthus to treat either your neighbors or "Russian Science." Russia's way of advancing the cause knowing, dare "maintain"—men who of science is a little peculiar, to say the will pour the fierce electric-light of least. Her scientific expeditions con- publicity upon every questionable or seldom fails that the cause of science Oh! the people, flattered by every demands that she should kill a number of "natives." One of the latest cal power and wisdom, and yet op-Russian scientific expeditions went pressed and deceived by all parties, and ever through the ages, in more than Egyptian bondage, making bricks withvine or other right?

so weak and yet so strong; monstrum informe, ingens, cui lumen meet them.
adentum. Blind old Cyclops, groping in his cave; blind old Samson, grinding in the mill-spout of every Philistine, yet so strong that in any moment of wrath and combination of monopolies, by whose combined agency our splendid ex-periment of self-government by the perment of self-government by the people is rapidly degenerating from a Re- to a Ringpublic,) and the blind old giant, in his darkness, poverty, and despair, has been aroused to fearful wrath, and is about to make war upon people nearly all the money now in cir-culation; they have brought commercial fertilizers very cheaply to our doors, and we owe them a great debt of grati-

what virtue there is in stones.

A MEMBER OF THE

A. M. O. T. F. A. FEBRUARY 12, 1886.

While our Legislature is discussing in your paper to express my idea con-I do not think that a State law can

the reason that all of our principal railroads draw their traffic from more than rates, and an adjoining State does not pass such a law restricting a road of its chartering, and these two roads should have to compete for trade in the same territory, you can readily see what great advantage the latter would have over the former. But if there was a national law regulating the traffic of all the roads in all sections alike, it would make competition And to have a national law that would treat the shippers and the railroads alike fairly, I would suggest that its only requirements should be a uniform classification of all articles of traffic by all of the roads, and that they should charge more for a greater than a less haul by class and weight; and they should be further required to publish their tariffs on the same day, and not be permitted to change them for, say. twelve months. This would leave the railroads free to make their own charges; and as they would be required to abide by them for twelve months,

legitimate channels. I will not ask your space to amplify

both through the press and on the floors worth only 100 cents, and that therestill worth fully 100 cents, but that a gold dollar, owing to combinations of

contracted to pay.

Those who argue that the silver doljectionable as their proposition, which is to swindle the debtors for the benefit This cuckoo argument could be easily silenced by merely making brass cents that as brass cents are neither legal gold and silver; and that the statement silver dollar is worth 20 per cent. less equally true if a gold dollar be valued eents. It follows, then, that the plan of the monometallists is a mere scheme

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